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New Crime Laws are discussed

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A public discussion on the recently-passed crime package was held in Dugan Hall. A panel of four locally-recognized authorities on the subject of crime took part in a discussion entitled: "Dealing with Crime", and subtitled: "The crime bill- does it really help or is it politics as usual?"

The four panel members were Chief James Rowe, of the UMass Lowell Police Department, Vesna Nuon, of the Office of the District Attorney, and Professors Carolyn Petrosino and Renee Kasinsky, both of the UMass Lowell Criminal Justice Department. Each panelist offered a unique perspective relative to the new laws.

A point that was agreed upon by all panelists was the need for more crime-prevention programs such as job-training, counseling services for "at-risk" individuals, and community policing initiatives. Professor Petrosino expressed satisfaction that the law provided funds for prevention, given the fact that the nation has been in a "retribution phase", as she termed it, since the mid-1970's. A phase in which prevention as a solution for the problem of crime has been popularly discounted. Professor Kasinsky, on the

other hand, said that the law as it currently stands still focuses too heavily on punishment, and expressed concern that the relatively little funding given to prevention will completely disappear in a Republican controlled Congress, whose "Contract with America" specifically targets money allocated for prevention methods.

Chief Rowe also expressed strong support for crime-prevention initiatives, particularly community policing. He mentioned a proposal currently being considered to create a joint UMass-Pawtucketville police precinct. This program would initiate community policing and establish closer contacts between the UMass and Lowell police forces.

Vesna Nuon, who is a leader in the local Cambodian community, stressed the need for community action. Mr. Nuon expressed frustration that, in many cases, communities simply are not meeting the needs of their young people.

This panel discussion was the third in a fall-semester series sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Institute and the Sociology Department. According to Dr. Robert Gamache, co-director for the Institute, new events are to be presented in the coming semesters.

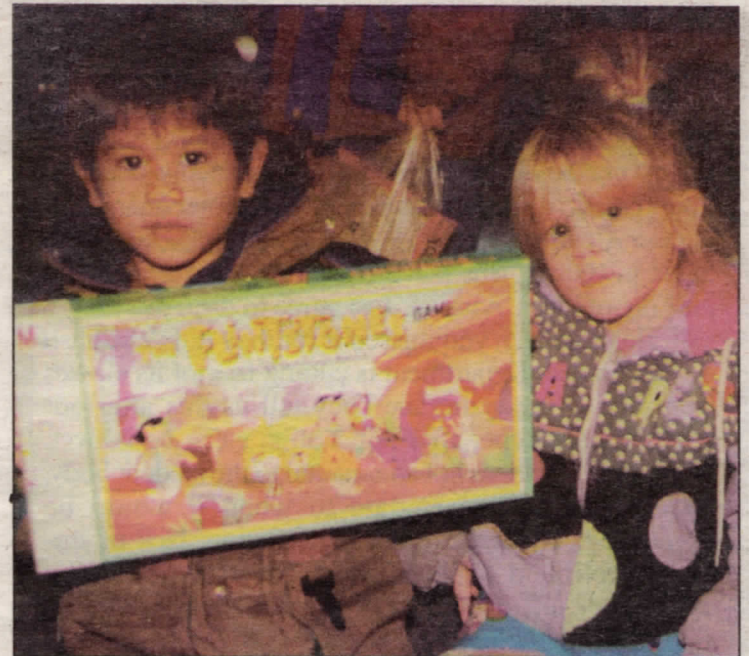
Christmas cheer for the underprivileged 6th annual Headstart Christmas party held last week

Michelle Ross
Staff Writer

The gleeful sound of children's laughter could be heard in McGauvran Student Center on Thursday. The children were from the Headstart program, which benefits three and four year-old kids from low-income families. This is the 6th annual Headstart Christmas party, sponsored by Student Government Association.

After the two hundred preschoolers settled in, accompanied by their parents and teachers, the festivities began with "T-Bone", otherwise known as Tom Stankes. He had the kids clapping and singing to the music in no time. The children were excited when Santa Claus, played by Nathan Butze, came ho-ho-going to greet them. After the singing, the children had a snack of juice and cookies while they waited for Santa to hand out gifts. Each child received one present from Santa.

In the Headstart program, education is provided through half-day pre-school classes held four days a week. This government program provides training in child-rearing for the parents and even assists them in helping attain their GED (General Equivalency Diploma). They also



-photo by Brian Woodhouse

Two Headstart kids display their new gift.

offer assistance in job-training and health and nutrition tips.

Headstart has nurses, nutritionist, and mental health consultants on staff. Paulette Nintean, a Headstart family advocate, has been involved in the program for two years. "We do our best to work with the kids and parents to get what they need," says Nintean.

The goals of the program are to help the children grow emotionally, intellectually and social-

ly. Parents are encouraged to volunteer in services to be an integral part of their child's development. The people who work at Headstart are paid professional teachers and social workers.

The Christmas party lasted into the afternoon, with two groups of children coming in one at 9:00 am and another at 11:30. When asked if she had a good time, four year-old Jennifer Blondet exclaimed, "I loved it!"



- photo by Lisa Turcotte

Representatives of Project Santa Back: Dan Reese
Middle: Miles Cook; Andrea Lamphier; Chris Carter
Front: Dan Girard; Scott Smith

NOTICE

The Connector News staff is looking for a Assistant News Editor for the upcoming semester. Requirements are a knowledge of Macintosh OS, and creative ability. Good communication skills are a plus.

In the True Spirit of Christmas

Lisa Turcotte
Staff Writer

The second annual Project Santa is under way. Project Santa is a student organized undertaking created to bring the true spirit of the season alive. Students responsible for putting this program together are from Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Delta Kappa Phi, and Phi Sigma Rho. Sheryl Kanavos assists and advises the students in running Project Santa.

Students, local businesses and charitable donors are providing the means to make it possible for the underprivileged children of the Pawtucketville community to have gifts under their trees at Christmas time. The children will not receive toys which blatantly promote violence or electronic toys. All the toys collected will be hand delivered and wrapped with care.

On December seventh there will be a fund-raiser in downtown Lowell at the Dubliner. All students eighteen and older are welcome at the Dubliner

from 8pm until 1am and encouraged to support Project Santa. There will be a five dollar cover charge at the door and these profits will go towards toys for the children of Pawtucketville. Raffle tickets and prizes will be awarded.

"Big Character" and "Skin" are the two local bands performing at the Dubliner on Wednesday along with the other events.

Dan Reese believes that this is a great opportunity to bring a smile on a child's face on Christmas day and "that is my christmas gift" he concluded.

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An Assortment of Thoughts

Krista M. Landry

First order of business: thanks for letting the Headstart Kids jam up parking and use McGauvran without asking the students first. We only pay the tuition and so forth.

Next: If people would just leave each other alone and agree to disagree, there might be fewer problems in the world. If one person has an idea that another person should behave/talk/dress/or look a certain way, that's fine. The problem begins when person A tries to impose his/her ideas on person B. If person B is an independent person and willing to stand up for personal rights, person A will have something to say about it. Sounds like a math problem? It's simpler than that. Person A can state ideas, Person B can listen, and state ideas in return. But leave it at that! No fighting, no pushing of ideas, nothing. Just agree to disagree.

Next: In case you missed it (or they didn't publish it), the English Department is cutting four of its classes from the spring semester. They tell us this after our schedules are done, after registration clean-up is over. As of 11/30 this was not announced to the student body, and there was no set date to when it would be announced. Their reason for cancellation: lack of student enrollment to the classes. My question: Why didn't they tell us sooner?! Are we supposed to go along with this blindly? They'd like to think so. Send your complaints to the Office of the Dean; College of Arts and Sciences. Things like this ticked me off; they make me want to drop out and go work at my Uncle's light bulb factory. What about you? Get off your ass and do something about it, now that; you've been informed.

Next: I would just like to thank everyone for bearing with me. I hope to be back next semester with more to complain about. In this school, we all know there is no shortage to the things to be bitter and angry about.

The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Connector

Hey! Next week is the Disconnecter! By the way, that's a nice flute you got there.

Uhhh... Thanks



Ready, Willing and Healthy...

For Medical Research Companies, College Students Make the Perfect Guinea Pigs

James Hibberd
The Daily Texan
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AUSTIN, Texas - When Austin director and former University of Texas student Robert Rodriguez was chatting with David Letterman about his hit film "El Mariachi," he mentioned that he financed the \$7,000 movie by lending his body to a medical research group called Pharmaco. Letterman was at first amused, then a little appalled.

Many students have a similar reaction to the notion of medical research on humans, with visions of the Nazi Dr. Mengele and Cold War radiation experiments springing to mind. While the medical research industry in Austin is highly visible, its function is not very clear.

Most knowledge stems from

somewhat ominous advertising ("Need Wisdom Teeth Removed?"), T-shirts ("I gave my body to medical research, and they gave it back") and rumors, but not much from fact.

And the fact is that Austin has become a major center for medical research over the past 10 years, and for one reason: students.

Contracted research organizations, or CROs, are employed by pharmaceutical companies to test experimental drug compounds.

These are typically tested on animals for years before being approved by the Food and Drug Administration for research on humans.

The first of the four rounds of testing on humans is called "Phase I". Phase I requires that the drugs are tested on optimally healthy people with no history of

medical programs. Therefore students, traditionally males, have always been the volunteers of choice.

In 1983, it was the student population that drew a budding medical research facility named Pharmaco to become Austin's first CRO.

The company consisted of a single building where three to four studies a month were performed.

Now Pharmaco (today called Pharmaco Life Science Research) is the world's largest provider of toxicology and clinical drug testing services, with facilities in five countries and an annual revenue of about \$130 million.

The headquarters in Austin has expanded to eight buildings where 18 to 20 studies a month are performed and still contains

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POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady
Connector Staff

Friday, November 18

- 00:07- Medical call, Sheehy Hall. UML-EMT's responded.
- 01:37- Disturbance, Leitch Hall.
- 02:08- Disturbance, Fox Hall.
- 02:52- Report of fight by TKE & Smith Hall.
- 04:32- Elevator down, Fox Hall.
- 06:17- Burglar alarm, Southwick Hall.
- 07:40- Water Leak, IPI Building.
- 09:33- Confiscated Class D substance, Bourgeois Hall.
- 09:50- Attempted break & entry, Olney Hall.
- 13:22- Medical call, UML-EMT's responded.
- 13:35- Stolen vehicle, Riverside Lot. Was recovered.
- 18:03- Vehicle hit & run, Costello Lot.
- 18:21- Arrest, Falmouth St. Arrested was Mark R. Deborros, 29 of Lowell, failure to stop, A & B by means of a dangerous weapon & disorderly conduct.
- 23:23- Stolen plate, Donahue Lot.

Saturday, November 19

- 01:02- Alcohol confiscated, Sheehy/Concordia.
- 01:05- Report of loud group by Lovejoy Lot.
- 01:18- Report of suspicious persons, South Campus.
- 02:00- Abandoned motor vehicle, Fox Lot.
- 03:03- Vehicle hit & run, Lovejoy Lot.
- 18:28- Smoke detector removed, Leitch Hall.
- 19:00- Attempted larceny of vehicle, Smith Lot.

Sunday, November 20

- 00:32- Recovered stolen vehicle from Tewksbury.
- 01:07- Medical call, Leitch Hall. UML-EMT's responded.
- 03:08- Disturbance, Eames Hall.
- 12:35- Lights in Costello Gym shorting out.
- 13:33- Emergency call box misuse.
- 22:57- Stolen smoke detector.

Monday, November 21

- 07:12- Report of no heat, Smith Hall.
- 14:14- Assist LPD in locating a vehicle.
- 14:30- Arrest of juvenile, 16 of Lawrence, larceny and B & E of vehicle and possession of a dangerous weapon.
- 14:34- Hit & run, 3 vehicles, Smith Lot.
- 16:25- Fire alarm, Sheehy/Concordia Hall.
- 18:48- Report of illegally parked cars, Quad.
- 23:42- Medical call, Cumnock Hall. UML EMT' responded.

Tuesday, November 22

- 13:36- Elevator down, Fox Hall.
- 20:04- Broken water pipe, Donahue Hall.
- 20:08- Medical call, Fox Hall. UML EMT's responded.
- 21:32- Fire alarm, Sheehy/Concordia.
- 21:44- Report of woman screaming, Quad area.
- 22:54- Assist LPD.
- 23:24- Medical call, Donahue Hall. UML EMT's responded.

Wednesday, November 23

- 00:52- Vehicle hit & run, Sheehy Hall.
- 00:54- Report of fight, Leitch lobby.
- 11:28- Vehicles blocking, Quad.
- 12:49- Fire alarm, Concordia Hall. Smoke bomb was cause.
- 20:11- Report of suspicious activity, Leitch Hall.

Friday, November 25

- 09:31- Report of accident, University & VFW Highway.

Saturday, November 26

- 01:33- Assist LPD with accident, Pawtucket & Broadway.
- 08:25- Report of smoke, Olney Hall. Ashtray on fire.
- 09:17- Water leak, Olney 5th floor.

Sunday, November 27

- 07:40- Fire alarm, Concordia/Sheehy.
- 18:44- Vehicle hit & run, property damage, Durgin dirt Lot.

Monday, November 28

- 07:10- Quad gate broken.
- 07:43- Elevator down, Fox Hall.
- 08:10- Graffiti (swastika), Lydon Library.
- 10:10- Defacing state property, Cumnock Hall.
- 13:31- Vehicles blocking, South.
- 14:42- Vehicle hit & run, University Ave bridge.
- 17:19- Water main break in front of Fox Hall.
- 18:01- Vehicle blocking, bus turnaround.

Tuesday, November 29

- 00:15- Water problem, Fox Hall.
- 08:51- Medical call, Nuclear Lot. UML EMT's responded.
- 11:26- Medical call, Pasteur Hall. UML EMT's responded.
- 16:44- Vehicle hit & run, Pawtucket street.
- 21:48- Confiscated Alcohol, Leitch Hall.
- 23:18- Southwick gate broken.
- 23:46- Stolen vehicle, O'Leary staff lot.

Wednesday, November 30

- 00:49- Elevator stuck, O'Leary.
- 09:47- Fire alarm, West Campus.
- 10:49- Odor of gas from meter, Vulcor Lot.
- 11:33- Solicitors warned off campus.
- 12:30- N. Campus checked for anti-Semitic graffiti.
- 15:34- Attempted break & entry to a vehicle, Lovejoy Lot.
- 22:00- Stolen vehicle, Riverside Lot.

Thursday, November 1

- 00:06- Attempted larceny of a vehicle, Riverside Lot.
- 14:05- Attempted break & entry to a vehicle, Smith Lot.
- 15:01- Report of harassing phone calls.
- 17:40- Elevator down, Durgin Hall.
- 21:01- Fire alarm, Leitch Hall.

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the only Phase I unit in the country.

During the past 11 years, several other CROs such as Health Quest have followed Pharmaco's lead and established facilities here in Austin.

To compete for student research participants, CROs advertise in college newspapers, schedule studies on weekends, equip their facilities with study lounges and stress that medical research is a fun way to make some extra cash—typically \$100 a day for overnight studies—while also making a contribution to medical science.

"We try to cater more to our student population," said Kay Ely, the community relations administrator for Pharmaco, where 60 to 70 percent of volunteers are students. "It has become very popular as an attractive way to make money."

Students also are attracted to medical research by the free medical screening and AIDS test that accompany each study.

"Part of the reason I went was I didn't have medical insurance, and they give you a complete physical," said Paul Gordon, a 24-year-old marketing senior, who paid Pharmaco \$180 to remove his wisdom teeth (three were free, but the fourth is charged.)

Free or discounted wisdom teeth removal is a prelude to testing new painkillers.

The subject's teeth are removed under an established market anesthesia, but after the anesthetic wears off, the subject is given either an experimental painkiller or a placebo. Gordon got the placebo.

"They had me test a painkiller after the surgery—it didn't work," he said. "A while later I was miserable, and I complained the pain was too great, a (nurse) said: 'Oh, you have to wait another hour.' She talked me into it. They would have given me something else if I insisted, but they were putting pressure on me, saying, 'Well those girls over there just did the same procedure you just did.'"

Despite this, Gordon isn't

bitter about his experience with medical research.

"It was actually pretty comfortable; we could watch movies and stuff, and I saved \$800," he said. "They were real professional, a good organization."

Obviously, medical research isn't for everyone, but most experiments don't involve an inordinate amount of pain, and the only discomfort is usually the "blood draws," where a small sample of blood is taken to analyze the absorption rate of the tested drug.

The number of blood draws varies depending on the study and volunteers are told up front how many draws will be involved. And blood draws aren't required for all experiments.

Corey Scott, an engineering junior, participated in an outpatient study that tested the effects of a new product on the skin.

"They taped five little squares of baby diaper plastic to my back," he said. "The squares didn't do anything, but the tape irritated your skin."

Scott had to leave the plastic on for 24 hours and did this several times over a six-week period. The compensation was about \$80.

Life in Pharmaco's Phase I overnight facility is a cross between summer camp and a hospital stay. Participants have their belongings searched for anything that would interfere with the results of the study, including food and medication. A strip search is also performed.

Though student participation has been constant, Ely said students' attitudes have changed slightly over her seven-year tenure. "They're a little more cautious," she said. "They look at the protocols closer, and what the potential side-effects could be."

Medical research in the United States is the most highly regulated in the world, but there are still more federal guidelines for research on animals than on humans. Part of the problem is that human volunteers have a right to

privacy, which keeps certain information from being disclosed.

While there are FDA-created community review boards that must authorize every study, the CROs are essentially independent and self-regulated. Despite the lack of direct regulation, however, CROs are very cautious, since one successful lawsuit can ruin even the largest corporation.

One testament to Pharmaco's safety is that many of its own employees participate in the research studies.

And in Pharmaco's Phase I "quads" (dorm-like areas that house the volunteers for overnight studies), there are always paramedics on duty and subject are constantly encouraged to report any feelings of discomfort.

Before a volunteer is allowed to participate in a study, he must pass a screening process which tries to filter out anyone who may have a health condition or be taking medication that would negatively interact with the tested drug.

The screening process, however, is not perfect. Pharmaco tests for drugs, heart problems and STDs, but most information is obtained through the volunteer's self report.

"They're putting their life at risk because of the possibility of a severe reaction," Ely said. "So we encourage them to be honest."

Regardless of all the precautions, many students remain unconvinced, since the long-term effects of these drugs on humans are essentially unknown.

Reuben Strayer, a biology sophomore, backed out of a medical research study.

"I was in a hurt for money last semester, and it pays really well," Strayer said. "But we're talking about people putting foreign substances into you, it's just too much for me to risk. If just one thing goes wrong, that's the only thing I can never get back—my health."

World News BRIEFS

Timothy Frederickson
Staff Writer

Dubai

U.S. Marines boarded an Iraqi ship on Thursday. The event occurred in the northern Gulf also considered international waters. The United States is managing the inspection of ships that violate UN sanctions in these waters.

A member of the Iraqi crew attacked a Marine as he was boarding the tanker. The Iraqi crew member was quickly subdued and handcuffed.

The U.S. Navy spokesman commented, "No shots were fired...minimum force necessary was used."

Iraq claimed the Marines boarded two vessels, firing weapons, beating, and interrogating crew members.

Sarejevo

Saturday, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Rebel Serbs protested a Nato flight over Bosnia by refusing to release 400 UN peacekeepers. Some of the UN members have been held captive for over a week. All UN convoys have been stopped by Serb blockades.

UN peace-keepers plan to pull out of Bosnia in several weeks, if the warring parties do not accept an international peace plan. The U.S. is supporting a peace plan for the first time. The Clinton administration originally advocated a UN arms embargo and the striking of Serb positions with NATO warplanes.

Elizabeth, N.J.

A bar room brawl caused the deaths of four people and thirteen injuries. A jealous scuffle on a dance floor turned into a stampede. Hundreds of partygoers trampled each other trying to escape the private party.

The club was rented for a private party, over 200 invitations were distributed. Most of the attendees were in their teens or early twenties.

Among the dead were an 18-year old man, two men in their early 20s, and a 13 year old girl. Lt. Mark Kurdyla said, "Two hundred or three hundred are trying to get out at the same time - that's not going to happen."

Washington

Last week saw the passing of the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade through the US and Japanese governments. Approval from the House of Representatives was received on Tuesday, and from the Senate on Thursday.

The GATT Treaty, will form the World Trade Organization which will oversee the effective operation of the policies for trade amongst member nations.

GATT will lower tariffs on most items worldwide and even eliminate them in some cases. This is a step forward for Clinton's free trade campaign.



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College News Briefs

From Campuses Around the Nation

College Students Challenged to Create an Ad

New York - College students too young to know Speedy Alka Seltzer from the Pillsbury Doughboy are being encouraged to create their own generation of memorable ads.

For the fifth year, the Citibank College Advertising Awards competition is seeking the best multi-media campaign produced by a college student. Students are asked to develop a television spot, a print ad and a direct mail package to promote a product.

The winning students will receive \$5,000, plus a matching grant to their school and a shot at a summer internship in advertising in New York. Second place is worth \$2,500, and the third place prize is \$1,000, in addition to matching grants.

Students can participate alone or in teams of up to three. For program information, college instructors and students can call the Citibank College Advertising Awards hotline at 1-800-866-5580.

Baccalaureate Colleges Show Increased Enrollments

Washington - Baccalaureate colleges increased their enrollments by 25 percent in the past decade, says a new study by the American Council on Education (ACE).

Average enrollments at baccalaureate colleges rose from 914 students in 1980-81 to 1,145 in 1990-91, states the ACE report, "A Contemporary Profile of Baccalaureate Colleges." This was despite a significant drop in the number of high school graduates, the report says.

"It is important to note that during the decade of the 1980s, when the number of annual high school graduates declined from 3.1 million to 2.4 million (a decrease of 23 percent), the average size of baccalaureate colleges grew by 25 percent," the report states.

The increased enrollment was largely due to the successful recruitment of older students, says the report. "almost one in four of students at baccalaureate colleges are 30 years of age or older."

The average of 1,145 students enrolled at baccalaureate colleges is

far fewer than at doctorate-granting universities (14,940), comprehensive colleges (4,510) or two-year colleges (2,530).

College Student Fights Bank Over Credit Card Debt

Richmond, Va. - A judge has given Michelle Bedell and the bank that issued her a credit card until Oct. 17 to work out a dispute over how much the Radford University student should pay on her credit card debt.

Bedell says Signet Bank took advantage of her naivete as a college sophomore when they offered her a credit card. After the company sued her for the outstanding balance on her Visa, Bedell countersued, claiming she was unaware of Signet's high interest rates and late fees.

Although both parties hoped for a quick decision, a judge's delay of the case has left the matter unresolved.

Richmond General District Court Judge William A. Wimbish gave Signet and Bedell until Oct. 17 to present what they believe would constitute a fair settlement in the case after the two sides were unable to agree on an amount in the courtroom.

Earlier this year, Signet sued Bedell hoping to collect a \$1,481 Visa card debt, which includes penalties and interest charges at a rate of 23.8 percent.

Hoping to avoid paying nearly double the amount of her purchases in interest and fees, Bedell told the judge she is willing to pay \$838, the amount for her actual purchases. She does not think she should be held responsible for late fees and interest charges after she told Signet that she wanted to close the account.

"I'm 50 percent wrong for not understanding the contract," Bedell told the judge, "and they're 50 percent wrong for giving credit to someone who does not have an income."

Signet Bank attorney Timothy Spencer said the bank would reduce the total owed to \$1,438 because of possible confusion over interest rates but indicated that Signet was seeking another \$370 in legal fees.

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A Quien Corresponda

Mi estancia en Lowell es circunstancial, vine a visitar a mi hijo Victor, a conocer su ciudad, su universidad, sus amigos, compañeros, en fin su entorno. Lowell siendo tan lejano físicamente, 12 horas de avión y carretera (gracias a David no fueron más) no me es tan extraño, aquí en los sesentas estudié en Lowell Tech mi amigo Miguel Abiti, en los setentas mi admirado escritor George Dionne; las cordas y los tróviles Saco-Lowell, fueron mi primera ilusión, mi fantasía.

Aquí mi hijo ha crecido, se ha formado, se ha educado, ha aprendido gracias a Dios, a el mismo, a sus maestros, amigos, amigas y compañeros, así que no me es tan distante, ni tan extraño, aquí es donde tengo la oportunidad de solidarizarme con él, de participar en su lucha, de compartir su frustración y enojo, de luchar con sus armas y en su trinchera.

Ya casi se me había olvidado que la razón y la verdad son un gran arma y que un modesto y gran periódico universitario sirve para expresarse y debatir. Mi mundo es diferente, en mi mundo, con una inversión, un abogado tramposa y un par de prepotentes como los responsables de la oficina de actividades estudiantiles se puede obtener un lucro, demandándolos por daños y perjuicios, como no tendrían ni en que caerse muertos se demandaría también a la universidad y como ésta pertenece al estado de Massachusetts también a éste, quizá no se obtendría mucho dinero, pero si se negociaría la expulsión de estos ineptos y acomplexados funcionarios. Pero yo creo que los deben mantener en la universidad para experiencia de las próximas generaciones, lo que si hay que ver, es que no formen parte de una gran corriente xenofóbica que se extiende por todo el mundo, en donde sólo aceptamos a los proppios y rechazamos a los diferentes; porque son católicos, porque son musulmanes, porque no tienen el pelo azul, ni los ojos rojos.

Mi mundo es materialista, metalizado, deshumanizado y se han perdido muchos de los valores que aquí en el mundo universitario todavía existen. Estoy seguro que prevalecen y prevalecerán gracias al esfuerzo de muchos maestros, directivos, y estudiantes, así que un par de lentejas en el arroz no hacen la diferencia. Desde esta perspectiva mejor agradecemos a Dios y a la vida la gran oportunidad que nos dio al encargarnos a un gran ser humano como lo es Victor. Nuestro agradecimiento a este país, este estado, esta ciudad y a los funcionarios de la universidad.

-Victor Moreno (padre)

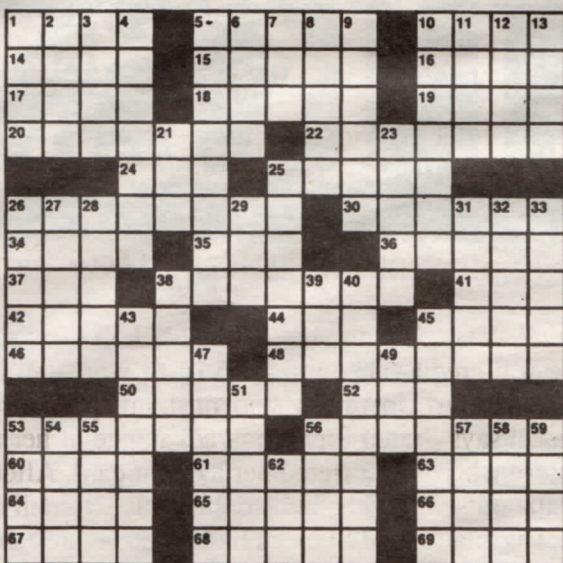
*** If you are interested in submitting to "The Spanish Corner", a new feature appearing weekly in the Connector, please send copy in English or Spanish to:

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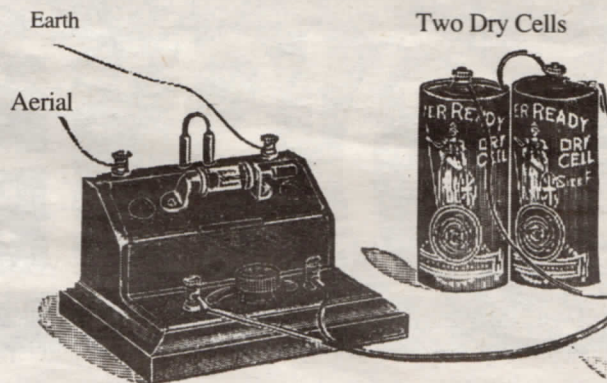
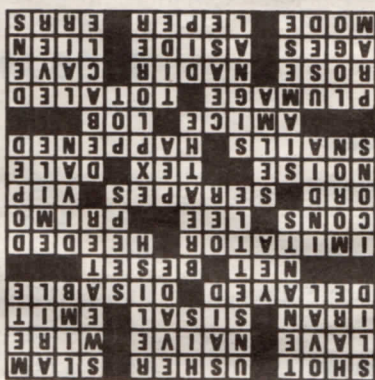
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- ACROSS
- 1 Fired a gun
5 Theater employee
10 Shut forcefully
14 Wash
15 Unsophisticated
16 Cable
17 OPEC member
18 Cordage fiber
19 Give off
20 Held up
22 Put out of order
24 Tennis court need
25 Assail
26 Copycat
30 Paid attention
34 Pros and —
35 Civil War general
36 Principal part in a duet
37 Kind of number: abbr.
38 Mex. shawls
41 Bigwig
42 Clatter
44 Austin's state: abbr.
45 Valley
46 Slowpokes
48 Occurred
50 Clerical garb
52 Tennis stroke
53 Fine feathers
56 Added up
60 A Kennedy
61 Lowest point
63 Grotto
64 Matures
65 Remark to audience
66 Claim against property
67 Method
68 Victim of Hansen's disease
69 Goes astray
- DOWN
- 1 Glided
2 Swift rodent
3 Ellipse
4 Renters
5 Disturb
6 Stated
7 Possessive
8 Get around
9 Savor
10 Cardigan
11 Arm or leg
12 Seed coating
13 Apportion
21 Affirmative
23 Oozes
25 Inhale
26 Religious images
27 Stupid one
28 Gandhi's land
29 Atop to poets
31 Sofa
32 M. Zola
33 Sedated
38 Alabama city
39 Pod dweller
40 Columbus, for one
43 Kind of cat
45 Rout
47 Warning sound
49 Cooking vessel
51 Stop
53 Baby buggy
54 Trademark
55 Second-hand
56 Ocean motion
57 Den
58 At any time
59 Cozy places
62 Short swim



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ANSWERS



New Course

A Technical Course for the Nonscientist
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16.233 The Principles and History of Radio
Teacher: Prof. A. David Wunsch, E.E. Dept.
(meetings MWF 10 am, South Campus spring 1995)
no prerequisite, some high school math employed
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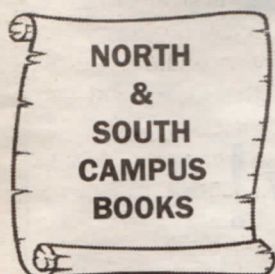
Students will learn enough of the elements of electricity and electronics to understand the history and development of radio from its antecedents in the mid nineteenth century through the invention of the transistor. Along the way, we will study the crystal set, Morse code, voice and music transmission, vacuum tube radios, the evolution of a.m. and f.m. broadcasting and the broadcast industry. We will focus on the lives of some of the principal scientists, engineers and businessmen in this field: Maxwell, Hertz, Marconi, de Forest, Sarnoff and Armstrong. Students will be expected to perform 6 one hour laboratory experiments on the North campus. These will be scheduled at mutually convenient times. There will be no final exam - but there are two hour exams and a term paper. Each student gets to build a crystal radio and keep it. Enrollment limited to 20.

UMass Lowell Recycles Again

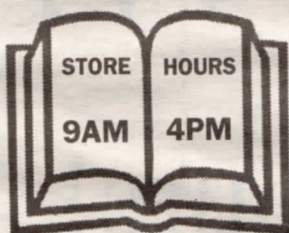
Starting November 14, 1994 you probably noticed blue tubs at Fox Hall, Evans Lounge on north campus and Student Union Building on South. These bins are for recycling of NYNEX telephone books. We appreciate your cooperation in making this another successful program of E.H.S. (Environmental Health and Safety Department) and the UMass Lowell Recycling Office. These telephone books will be recycled as we have done with other paper for the past few years. Any questions, please call us at x6666.

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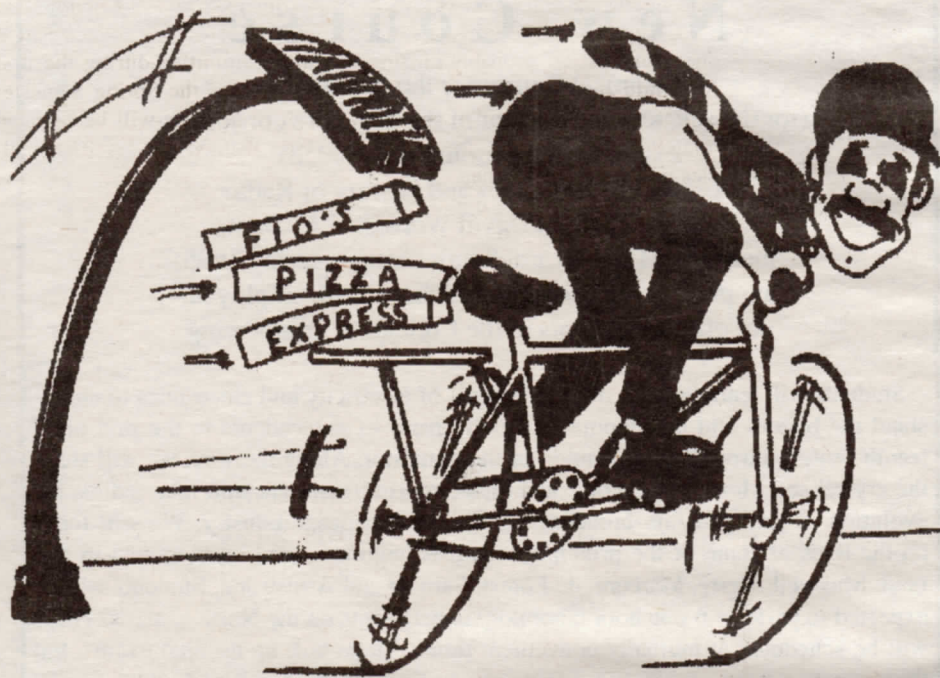
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...Career Corner

December Graduates

Graduating seniors who have received a Subsidized/Unsubsidized Stafford Loan or a Supplemental Student Loan (SLS) are required to attend an Exit Interview.

The interviews will be conducted in the Financial Aid

Viewing room at the following times:

Tuesday, Dec. 6 @ 10:00, 11:00, 2:00 and 3:00, Thursday, Dec. 8 @ 10:00, 11:00, 2:00 and 3:00
Monday, Dec. 12 @ 10:00, 11:00, 2:00 and 3:00, Wednesday, Dec. 14 @ 10:00, 11:00, 2:00 and 3:00
Please make the necessary adjustments to your schedule in order to comply with this federal regulation.

Scholarships Available: The

Psychology Department

Scholarships of \$2,500 for qualified students to train in autism, and the opportunity for early admission into a Graduate Program in Counseling Psychology, Rehabilitation, and Special Education.

Preference will be given to minority students but all may apply. \$5,000 stipend for those who pursue graduate training.

For more information and an application please contact Dr. Mandell, Psychology

Department Chair, at Mahoney 110 ext. 3954 or drop by the Psychology Advising Center Mahoney 1 Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Career Service Presents:

Weekly information to assist you in your job search. Look for helpful ideas each week in this section of *The Connector*.

Top 10 Questions asked by Employers:

10. Why did you choose your major?
9. What have been the most satisfying/disappointing experiences in your life?
8. What did you learn from your past working experiences?
7. What are your goals, where do you see yourself in ten years?
6. What can I do for you?
5. What can you do for us?
4. Why do you feel you would be successful in our organization?
3. What are your strongest/weakest personal qualities?
2. Why did you select us to interview with?
1. Tell me about yourself. Expand on your resume.

For more information concerning interview etiquette come to the career services office and speak with an advisor.

Next Week - Top 10 interviewee questions. . .

Summer Internship Available in Congressman Meehan's Washington Office

Two years ago, making good on a campaign promise delivered at the University, Congressman Marty Meehan, a graduate of UMass Lowell's Political Science program, provided a paid summer internship for a UMass Lowell student. In summer 1995, (barring elimination by Congress of the funding), such a paid internship will again be available. The internship will be for a one-month period, probably running from mid-June to mid-July and is expected to pay a stipend of approximately \$1200. As Congress grapples with several new, major controversial initiatives, the opportunity for a student to work in Washington, D.C. should prove to be very exciting. All University of Massachusetts Lowell undergraduates with a strong academic record, and a strong and demonstrated interest in politics and government, are encouraged to apply. **Application**

forms, and the names of the finalists once selected, will be available from the Coburn 114 Secretarial Office (extensions 4123, 4120) on South Campus. Return a completed application by the last day of classes of the Fall Semester to Dr. Fred Lewis, Department of Political Science, South Campus or leave it in his mailbox in 105 Coburn Hall. Applications will be screened by a faculty committee during the first few weeks of the Spring Semester and three finalists will be selected no later than March 1st. The finalists will be interviewed and the intern and alternates designated no later than May 1st. (Applicants interested in applying for an unpaid Washington internship may also apply with the same form and should there indicate their willingness and ability to intern on an unpaid basis.)

Get a job!

Immediate Opening - PC Support Specialists (two) Co-op Opportunities/January-June 1995

TASC is nationally recognized for providing leadership in Applied Information Technology. For more than 28 years, we have delivered professional services and products to help our clients in industry and government resolve demanding technical challenges.

Position Description: Candidate will provide technical and administrative support for PC and workstation end-users. Duties will include:

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- Answering and monitoring helpline calls
- Recommending microcomputer configurations
- Evaluating new products
- Installing software and hardware
- Administering user accounts
- Managing inventory
- Performing system maintenance

Qualifications: The ideal candidate will be a student in a technical field and possess proficiency with DOS, Windows, and MAC environments. Experience with networking and software development would also be helpful. Must have good communications skills, and the aptitude to learn from manuals. U.S. Citizenship required.

Please send resumes to: Coley Rybicki, TASC, 55 Walkers Brook Drive, Reading, MA 01867; tel: (617) 942-2000, ext. 2206; fax: (617) 942-222461; E-mail: crybicki@tasc.com

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Position 2: Jr. Test Engineer **Concentration:** EE, CE, CS

Description: Execute test plans for PC data communications hardware, firmware, and software. POTENTIAL for permanent employment.

Position 3: PC Systems Administrator **Concentration:** CS, MIS, CE

Description: IBM PCs/w installation & configuration. Update existing s/w.

Position 4: Jr. S/W Test Engineer **Concentration:** CS, MIS, CE, EE

Description: Execute test plans for PC data communications software. Utilize latest in manual & automated test technology. Prefer some familiarity with MS-windows and/or MS-DOS internals. POTENTIAL for permanent employment.

If interested fax resume to: Paul Silver, 500 River Ridge Drive, Norwood, MA 02062-5028, fax 617-551-1100. For more information come to the UMass Lowell's Office of Career Services/Placement.

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1. Must be enrolled full-time with bachelor degree in process; master degree in process; or Ph.D. in process (students who are graduating and not enrolled for continuing education are not eligible).
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3. Excellent communication skills, both verbal and written.

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UMass Lowell South Campus Graduate School Recruitment

School: Boston University School of Social Work

Date: Wednesday, December 7, 1994

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Location: Student Union Building, 2nd Floor

Recruiter: Philip Mack, M.S.W.
Director of Admissions

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Future Accountants

Sherman & Epstein, Certified Public Accountants has a Co-op position for a Junior or Senior beginning in January 1995.

Location: Peabody, MA

Position: Assistant Staff Accountant, to perform entry level tax preparation, accounting and light bookkeeping.

If interested please phone or fax resume to: Nancy Newman, Sherman & Epstein, Certified Public Accountants, 24 Main Street, Peabody, MA 01960; 508-531-2111, fax 508-532-5804. For more information come to the UMass Lowell's Office of Career Services/Placement in Southwick Hall 200, 934-2355.

Immediate Openings

UNIX Systems Administrator

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- Perform software installations and upgrades
- Maintain disk space
- Manage user accounts
- Support Network File System
- Interface with maintenance vendors
- Evaluate software resources

Qualifications: The ideal candidate will be a student in a technical field and possess proficiency with DOS, Windows, and MAC environments. Experience with networking and software development would also be helpful. Must have good communications skills, and the aptitude to learn from manuals. U.S. Citizenship required.

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Job Openings for Summer Instructors at The Museum of Science, Boston

Who: elementary and secondary school teachers; people with a science, math, or computer background, or those experienced working with students age 5-16 yrs. old

What: We need instructors for courses on a wide variety of topics including human biology, computer applications, natural history, Internet, astronomy, chemistry, geometry, physical sciences, dinosaurs, LEGO®/Logo, electronics, or your favorite math/science/technology topic.

Why: Access to the wonderful resources the Museum has to offer, including our library, Live Animal Center, Mac and PC computer labs. And it's a great resume builder.

When: Courses will run during July and August of 1995. We seek teachers who can teach between one and six weeks. You can choose which week(s) you would like to teach.

How: You need to speak with us and submit a course proposal. For more information, call Brent Jackson or Michelle Scribner-MacLean at (617) 589-0340.

Details: Teachers receive \$25-\$30 per teaching hour. Assistant are provided, depending on course enrollment.

Deadline: Your course proposals are due by December 15, 1994. Need ideas? Call us for help.

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- On North - In the basement of Pasteur (next to the commuter cafe)
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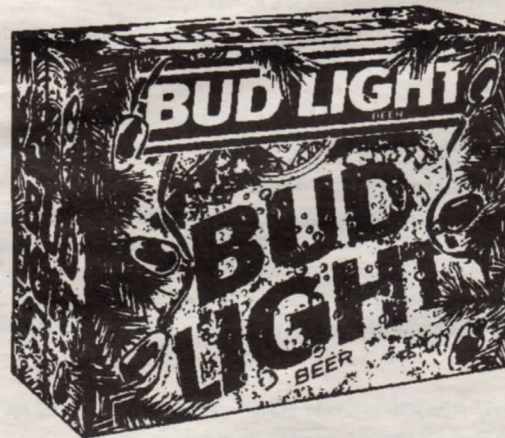
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When You Least Expect It Cynthia L. Murphy

So I was chillin' in my room in Fox Hall, hanging out with three friends, listening to the Counting Crows having a good time. This was not too long ago, right about the time midterms and papers were catching up to us all. We were all going to try and accomplish some sort of studying. I believe it was around 11:30 p.m.

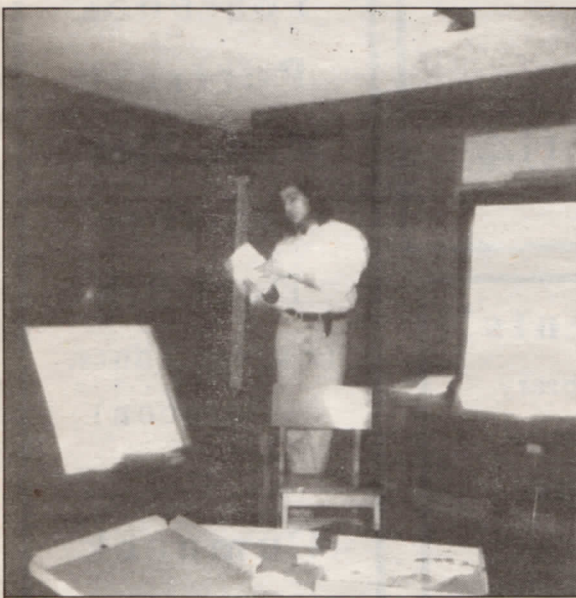
I felt the need to take a shower before I began studying, but before I left the room, my good buddy Sergio lit a French vanilla scented incense stick and stuck it near the center of a 3 inch white circular candle... then lit the candle. I thought really nothing of this and left my room to take my long-awaited shower. Next thing I knew, I heard unusual commotion, loud voices, and running footsteps flow down the hallway and blast into the bathroom. I peeked out and noticed it was Keida and Jen, my floormates. "Keida, what the heck's going on?" I asked through the shower curtain. "You don't want to know Cindy," she said. "There's a fire in your room." They filled up cups with water and flew out of the bathroom in the direction of my room.

After intense investigation, I eventually learned that the events occurring after I left my room are as follows. My wonderful friend Amy left my room heading for the computer room while Brian and Serg decided to take off for the Music/practice rooms on the 5th floor. As for how exactly the fire started - I have a pretty good idea how it happened. As the candle burned, the wax in the center gradually began to melt, thus loosening the very foundation that the incense stick penetrated. The lit incense stick most likely tipped and fell onto my once pretty blue cotton table cloth, causing it to ignite. Fortunately, two girls from my floor walked by my room and smelled what they described as "the scent of burning paper." They knocked, curiously opened the door, and found my coffee table up in approximately 3 feet of flames!

The fire was eventually put out by an RA (Mark Bialas) just after he pulled the fire alarm. I didn't really lose anything extremely important to me but it made me think of all the things I could've lost. Personal things like my stereo, all my CD's that I live for, etc... I also began to think of all the "what ifs" that could have easily happened. The fire in my room could have potentially burned out the whole 9th floor, and I don't even want to think about how bad it would've been if anybody had been injured or killed because of incense that came from my room. I'm not going to preach to you guys, I'm just telling you it's something I would have felt awful about for the rest of my life.

Well, as for what my penalty was - this is part of it. I had a choice between two weeks suspension from any and all of the residence halls, or 40 hours of community service. Obviously I went with the latter. I could've easily taken the two weeks and stayed with friends but I figured if I can prevent something bad from happening to another person by doing the community service, I will. Just be careful, use your common sense, and keep your candles just for decoration. Thanks.

Educational Speakers Visit Bourgeois Hall



Jon L. Hoyes of the College of Health Professions

Last Tuesday in Bourgeois Hall, two senior Health Education students gave a presentation on the effects of alcohol and how that directly affects the lives of UMass Lowell Students. In addition to giving an excellent presentation, the speakers shed light on many of the myths that are out there.

The Office of Residence Life and those students lucky enough to have attended these presentations would like to offer their thanks to the College of Health Professions for their dedication to providing well-needed educational material to UMass Lowell students

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About The Holiday Decorations Policy But Were Afraid To Ask

In an effort to reduce fire hazards on campus, the following policies will be enforced within the residence halls. Look for more details on your floor.

1. Live Christmas trees are not allowed
2. Live wreaths are not allowed
3. The decorating of doors as wrapped presents is not allowed
4. As always, the burning of candles and incense is not allowed
5. The use of large outdoor Christmas lights is not allowed

Only small artificial trees and wreaths may be used as decorations. Please use common sense and avoid potential electrical and fire hazards in your rooms. We wish everyone a SAFE and happy holiday season, as well as good luck for upcoming finals.



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December 23, 1994 - January 16, 1995

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Here's A Preview Of What's Going On In Fox Hall!

Dec. 6th - 8th Take the opportunity to share your opinions on **Staff, Services in the Halls, and Cleanliness in your Classrooms.** Look for the **Floor Meeting** scheduled for your floor during this week.

Dec. 7th (Wed.) 8:00pm 16th floor TV room Fox Hall Holiday Party, food, music, X-mas specials and fun!

Dec. 14th (Wed.) 8:00pm 18th floor TV room Holiday Party for Floors 17 & 18, Food, X-MAS specials and a Yankee Swap.

Dec. 13th (Tues.) 8:00pm 9th floor TV room "When Harry Met Sally".

24hour Quiet Hours are coming! These special round-the-clock Quiet Hours begin on **Wed. December 14th at 9:00pm** and end on Dec. 23rd at 6:00pm. Please be considerate of your neighbors during this finals week time.

...Events

COMEDY ENCOUNTER!

featuring
Willie Barcena
& Jim Dunn

Monday, December 12, 1994

Fox Den

8 - 10 P M

It's FREE!!!!

So don't miss the last show of the semester!!!

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Weather Information

Class/Exam

Cancellations

Dial 934-6672

For status of classes

Internal Calls

Dial x6672



Chi Alpha

Christmas

Celebration

"We may forget,
we celebrate and remember."



November 10

7:00 p.m.

Fox - Room 604

Thai Student Association

Invites all who are interested

"TSA Open House"

On

Sunday, December 11, 1994

Time: 12 noon - 2 p.m.

Place: Fox 527

Snack & Refreshment

Attention All Students!!

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The Museum of Fine Arts

Boston

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And

The Isabella Stewart Gardner

Museum

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PASSES MUST BE RETURNED THE

FOLLOWING SCHOOL DAY

UMass Lowell Shooting Club

The shooting club
will be holding its
first organizational
meeting on THURSDAY
DECEMBER 8TH AT 8:00
P.M. IN FOX HALL ROOM
530. New members
are always welcome.

*No experience
necessary.*

If you have any
questions or can
not attend the
meeting please
call.

Brian at ext. 5242,

Mike at ext. 6192,

or

Brian at ext. 5349.

Attention

Seniors

Yearbook

Portrait

Mon., Dec.

5th thru

Dec. 9th

(Except Thurs.

Afternoon)

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Hall

Auditorium

If appointment is
not agreeable,
come anytime
we will squeeze
you in.

**FINAL EXAM
SCHEDULE**

FIRST SEMESTER 1994 - 1995

Course Date Day Time Room

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01373 12/17 S 11:30 CO100**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**

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Arts & Entertainment

Harassment is a smokescreen in Disclosure



James A. Kimble
Arts & Entertainment

The pop-philosophy and ethical dilemma talk show circuit like Geraldo, Oprah Winfrey, and Jerry Springer have been drooling for days now with the upcoming promotions for Michael Crichton's latest novel-gone-film *Disclosure*. Its most notable facet by readers of the novel has been the scene of a female boss sexually harassing a her male employee. This as a full plot description of *Disclosure* is an inept one at best. *Disclosure* is not about sexual harassment as much as it is about telling the truth. Demi Moore plays Meredith Johnson the former lover and modern victimizer of Michael Douglas' character Tom Sanders. Sanders, a leading department head and 10 year veteran of DigiCom corporation is passed up for a promotion he expected; only to find his ex-lover promoted to that spot and now acting as his boss. The man responsible for this decision is Bob Garvin, the company's president, played by Donald Sutherland. Sutherland's role, like many others in the

film remain important while the viewer isn't exactly sure who is on who's side and how much they really know about the many occurrences that seem to have Sanders spinning into a void.

Certainly, screenwriter Paul Attanasio could have made *Disclosure* a horror film if he replaced Demi Moore's role with a 300 pound wart-ridden woman, but the fact of the matter is, Meredith Johnson's role is meant to be beautiful, smart, and self-supporting because it is exactly what is required for making an extremely unlikely situation into an unpredictable and digestible suspense-thriller. The acting is well matched with Douglas' reputation of putting on a good show. So not only is *Disclosure* well written, but it's well executed. Flat characters are well placed throughout the script making them both interesting and entertaining enough that you don't seem to guess their purpose in the story until their purpose comes to a head. Dennis Miller who plays one of Douglas' co-workers actually does a pretty good job acting while remaining funny. It

wouldn't be a surprise if he got to write in his own lines.

After the harassment scene takes place and Douglas is accused of being the instigator, the several questions that rise from that scene drives the film and attention to Douglas' actions until the very end of the film. The most prevalent of these questions is, of course: Can a man be sexually harassed? Which is why perhaps so many have focused on this topic alone. Regardless of Douglas' temptation to physically submit to Moore it's not very difficult to feel empathy towards him. The familiar dialogue that is heard from rape victims and is almost repeated word-for-word by Johnson accompanied with the stereotype of a man having a more difficult time saying or even accepting the word "no," contorts the most hearsay news story into a situation where the all-omniscient viewer is either frightened, uncomfortable, disgusted, or all of the above. Luckily, *Disclosure* spares us from any overbearing court room drama keeping the story and the action where it belongs; in the office.

Garth Brooks: The King of Country?

Dennis DelloIacono
Arts & Entertainment

In the 90's Country Music has exploded onto the scene. More and more people are programming the Country Music Station into their car stereos and are finding themselves unconsciously whistling country tunes while at the office, or just simply hanging around. The person that you can hold most responsible for this Country music revolution is Garth Brooks. He is known by many as "The King of Country." It's tough to dispute that title. However, it wasn't until Garth heard a George Strait song on the radio that he decided to be a country music singer.

Before his discovery of Strait, Brooks wanted to sing Rock & Roll like Kiss, Queen, Boston, and Journey. These groups still hold a place in his heart, and are his major musical influences. Garth even has a spot on the Kiss tribute album *Kiss My Ass* with the top forty hit "Hard Luck Woman." This song momentarily put Garth on mainstream radio.

It was only five years ago that Garth Brooks showed up in Nashville with his wife Sandy and all of their money (\$1,500), that he got his big break. He was at a club that he usually performed at; the singer that was slated to go on didn't show up. It just so happened that there was a record producer from Capitol Records there to see the

AWOL artist. The club manager asked if Garth could fill in. He accepted and got discovered. Soon came the release of his self titled album *Garth Brooks*. From this album came four #1 hit singles: "Not Counting You," "The Dance," "Much Too Young To Feel This Damn Old," and "If Tomorrow Never Comes." It was written for a couple of friends that were suddenly killed in two separate accidents. The songs message is about telling somebody how you feel today, because tomorrow might never come.

By 1990, Garth had sold one million copies of his album, and released his second album, *No Fences*. *No Fences* carries the familiar tune "Friends In Low Places," and "The Thunder Rolls." Both are probably his biggest hits to date. "The Thunder Rolls" even went on to win the Best Country Video Award despite it being banned on television. It's a song about a battered wife waiting late at night for her cheating husband to come home. As the song goes, "She's praying it's the weather that's kept him out all night." When the husband comes home, the wife shoots him.

Although Garth is a great singer and songwriter, I'd have to say that he's at his best when he's on stage. A typical Garth Brooks show goes something like this: A man with a guitar and a cowboy hat bouncing around the stage like a caged 4 year-old that had too much caffeine. He does not quit for a second. He climbs a rope ladder that hangs from the light fixture and smashes guitars with a band member. He looks like a

man possessed. When he sings "The Thunder Rolls" rain falls on the stage with the effects of thunder and lighting. At his fair-well concert on NBC (he's temporarily retired) he sung his latest hit "Standing Outside The Fire" on a stage engulfed in flames. He even flew over the audience and up to the rafters during "Ain't Going Down (Till The Sun Comes Up)." Garth is usually a soft spoken guy, but when he gets on stage he becomes a madman. He has even won the Country Music Entertainer of the Year Award twice.

While Garth is an unbelievable performer on stage, his music is most appealing because of the message that it sends. Almost everybody can relate to at least one of his songs. They're songs that are very down to earth and remind me of Norman Rockwell paintings. Both seem to bring about a warm feeling and a picture of the simple life. An example of this is the song "Learning To Live Again." It's about a widowed man who is set up with a blind date. He's incredibly nervous throughout the whole night but, he says, "I'm gonna smile my best smile and I'm gonna laugh like it's going out of style." At the end of the date he asks the girl if he can see her again, she says "We'll see." Garth continues by singing, "This learning to live again is killing me."

It's tough to actually put his music into words. It's something that you just have to hear; but you may not be hooked until you actually see him perform. It may not be till 1996 that we see or hear from him in the

ON CAMPUS

The Off-Broadway Players, the theatre club at UMass—Lowell, will be performing *Love, Sex, and The I.R.S.* on



December 8—10th at 8p.m. and December 11th at 3p.m.

The play will be performed in Mahoney Hall Auditorium on South Campus. The cost for students is only \$4. What a bargain!

Love, Sex, and the I.R.S. is a hilarious romantic comedy written by William Zandt and Jane Milmore. The play is about two men, John and Leslie, who share an apartment. Leslie decides that since his name could be either male or female, he would pose as John's wife in order to save money on taxes. Of course, John and Leslie are audited and the play unfolds into a wild and zany case of mistaken identity.

Michael Tucker from Wilmington and Todd DeMartinis from Chelmsford are starring as John and Leslie. Along with starring in *Love, Sex, and the I.R.S.*, Mike has been busy with The Off-Broadway Players. He has had the leading roles of Danny in *Grease*, Mr. Mushnik in *Little Shop of Horrors*, and Jesus in *Godspell*. Todd has recently wrote, produced and acted in the original play *Rainfall*. The play was awarded the nomination of Best Entertainment Program by the Mass Cable Commission.

Love, Sex, and I.R.S. is being directed by Robert Vernon. Mr. Vernon has now been with The Players for two years. He has directed "Grease", "Little Shop of Horrors", and "Godspell" with overwhelming response. Vernon has also worked with Seacoast Repertory Theater, Weathervane Theater in Whitefield, N.H. and the Surfflight Theater in New Jersey. Vernon's productions always leave the crowd standing. Don't miss this great performance!

—Lisa Schurga

Chucklehead to play at Cumnock Hall

On Thursday the Activites Commission will be hosting the second concert for the semester featuring Chucklehead; accompanied by Bim Skala Bim and Rippopatamus as opening acts. Chucklehead will be promoting their first nationally released album *Fuzz* which was released on November 15. From the foundation of funk, Chucklehead combines the qualities of rap, R&B, and rock to create a clearly distinct sound that has a little something for everybody.

Some of the most notable tracks off *Fuzz* include the unclassified "Retrosexy", the Beatles remake "We Can Work It Out", and their version of rap Chucklehead-style in "Hell."

music sense. He took some time off so that people wouldn't get sick of him. More importantly he wants to spend more time with his wife and kids. You may get a glimpse of Garth on the big screen, he signed a deal with Disney, but he vows never to play the "singing cowboy."

If you now feel compelled to buy a few Garth Brooks CD's, they are: *Garth Brooks*, *No Fences*, *The Chase*, *Ropin' The Wind* (the best one), and *In Pieces*. I'm sure Garth would appreciate a college following.

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REVIEW:
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aroma- refreshing, happy-hoppy smell

color- orangey

taste- flavor of the mighty hop with little bitterness

aftertaste- very good

body- excellent for an ale

carbonation- good

purity- good
poundability- fair to mid-
dle'n

John: "nice comfortable drinking ale, could make me an ale drinker any day; 8.4."

Brian: "tasty ale, not very bitter, like a bouquet of flowers in my mouth, watch out taste-buds; 8.9."

REVIEW:

HEINEKEN SPECIAL DARK
Brewed and bottled in Amsterdam Holland.

\$6.69/six-pack

aroma- malty

color- dark caramel, chocolate brown



taste- malty
aftertaste- mild
body- medium?

carbonation- good
purity- good

poundability- not that great
John- "doesn't do it for me, doesn't have richness, flavor and body of today's dark beer; 7.0."

Brian- "taste like a traditional dark beer, similar to Michelob dark; 7.5."

The Line, The Cross, & The Curve

Angela Rivera
Arts & Entertainment

Columbia Music Video,
43 minutes
Not Rated

Based on her album, *The Red Shoes*, British innovator Kate Bush's first attempt at movie-making is lacking in the usual glamorous (though self-respecting) special effects of present-day music videos. For such a creative genius, such absence makes me question her choice of mediocre film industry talent.

Like her album, *The Line, the Cross & the Curve* is about the curse of the red shoes (an old Hans Christian Andersen tale.) The evil "Red Woman" who traps Bush into accepting the fine red shoes that don't stop dancing

is played by Miranda Richardson of *The Crying Game*; her performance is one of the minute redeeming qualities of the whole sequence.

Curve is a video of half of the songs (some horribly lip-synched—not by Bush, but by other cast members) on *The Red Shoes*. As a whole, the sets are like something out of an early 80's "low cost" video production—lots of swirling fabric, glitter, peculiar lighting. Taken individually, each segment may make for viable music videos; the most successful parts being "And So is Love" and "Eat the Music". Director of Photography Roger Pratt, Art Directors Roger Hall and Ben Scott, and Special Effects Director Bob Hollow make the film look primitive, pre-MTV (remember, this is a British-made video.)

One of the songs on the album but excluded from the film is "Why Should I Love U?", which is co-arranged by The Artist Formerly Known as Prince; I wonder, with all of this video-making expertise and resources close by, why didn't Bush enlist his talents in this area? If you've listened to *The Red Shoes*, then there is a chance that *Curve* will distort your perception of it. If you have no hesitations about that, then go ahead and put it on your Christmas list. In fact, watch it a couple of times (though I thought it was underdone for an artist of such creativity, I did find that I liked it better the second time around.) Otherwise, you might want to hold off until your local video store carries it.

Prince (1988)
The Black Album
Warner Brothers

Rude Boy. His Purple Badness. The 20th Century Mozart. Whatever you call him, the name on his original June 7, 1958 birth certificate is Prince Rogers Nelson (named after his father's band, The Prince Rogers Trio.) Now he's changed his name to some strange symbol that we [at the Connector] haven't bothered to integrate into our font system (which, by the way, is a sort of pictogram for the name "Victor.") For the sake of this discussion, however, I shall refer to him as Prince, since that was the name that he used when he recorded *The Black Album*. Warner Brothers Records just put TBA out on limited release (available only until some time in January), in part due to its controversial history.

Back in 1988, Prince was all set to release TBA as his 10th annual release. After 100,000 official copies of the album on vinyl were on the verge of being shipped out, Prince abruptly yanked it; he believed that it was too dark, too somber; he wasn't pleased with it. So, in lieu of TBA, Prince released the cheese-cakey, horn blowin', God-lovin' *LoveSexy* (out of which came a phenomenally successful concert tour). Of course, as soon as a copy of the unreleased album was leaked, the infamous Bootlegging of *The Black Album* began. Copies on vinyl, cassette, and even CD were accessible if you knew where to go to get them; some were willing to pay upwards of \$100 for one CD (original copy

prices, to this day, are extremely high). Now, all you have to do is get to the record store before January.

I agree with Prince on this one: TBA is a dark album, full of anger and plain sex (with the exception of "When 2 R in Love", which was also on *Love-Sexy*.)—not his best work. "Le Grind" is classic Prince describing his favorite hip movement with rich, funky bass line and symphonic keys. Sheila E. aids with her talent as a percussionist on "Cindy C", a song that hints at Prince's peaked "interest" in supermodel Cindy Crawford (after all, the song was written in 1987, LONG before MTV's *House of Style* and the Revlon/Pepsi commercials.) "Dead On It" mimics rap, and "Supercalifragisexy" is pure 1999/James Brown funk. In "Bob George", a distorted Prince voice rags on himself: "What's he do fo' a livin' anyways?/ Manage rock stars? Who?/ Prince?! Ain't that a bitch./ That skinny mutha****er with the high voice?" "2 Nigs United for Wes Compton" is an improvisational funk-rock jam session, and the dual-meaning "Rock Hard in a Funky Place" titled track lives up to both of its implications.

To some, TBA is the culmination of Prince's talent (in 1988), drawing from his rooted perversion of Dirty Mind and extending to his proclaimed spirituality of *Purple Rain*. For those Prince fans who only became so when PR came out, this album may be as big of a stretch from PR as was *Around the World in a Day*, his so-called psychedelic rip off of Sgt. Pepper's; for diehard Prince fans (like me), it's easy to under-

stand his quirkiness. The grunting raw soul of TBA gives it a flavor that no other officially released Prince album has; that which is like the bittersweetness of burnt cigars ends—it's an acquired taste, and you like it nevertheless.

Lords of Acid
Voodoo-U
American Recordings

If their last album, *Lust*, was their water, then *Voodoo-U* is their fire. A group of the more sexually graphic techno/rave master programmers, the Lords of Acid score a more industrial-charged adrenaline rush with *Voodoo-U* than with *Lust*. While *Lust* relies heavily on the traditional cross-over of house, the electronic bass-drum beat, U's main beat is snare—higher, lighter, and faster.

The title track ("Magic/is in the feeling/I can make you do/what I want you to") is extremely high-paced, and oddly enough, one of the tamer songs. By itself, "The Crab Louse"—nope, no metaphors here, the title is self-explanatory—is explicit enough to warrant that Parental Advisory sticker on the cover (that is, unless you want your kids listening to a song that glorifies pubic parasites.)

As with most all techno dance CDs, repetitiveness is intrinsic, and nothing illustrates that better than the next two tracks, "She and Mr. Jones" ("I'll tie you to your bed" times a couple hundred) and "Do What You Wanna Do" (Double ditto here.) U starts to dip into the well of kinkiness and taboo further, warping youth with "Young Boys" and "Out Comes

the Evil" (a takeoff of "Pop Goes the Weasel.") "Marijuana In Your Brain" starts out reggae, then bursts up and out into chanting repetition of its title. A couple of the last four tracks are reminiscent of the *Lust* days—lots of mellow, flowing bass rhythms—the last track, "Blowing Up Your Mind", being an orbity trek into the world of acid, heroin, and crack.

Defining exactly who the Lords of Acid are is hard to do. On U, the primary players are Praga Khan and Jade 4 U (both listed with Oliver Adams and Nikki Van Lierop as producers on *Lust*.) Though Van Lierop is absent from the credits in U, Adams remains on the recording and mixing list with a new mixer, Carl Johansen; another addition is vocalist Ruth McArdle, whose vocals are a match to those of Jade.

U is done well in its own right, but listeners beware—it is VERY different than what you're used to if you're familiar with the heavy beat/liquid-synth sound of the Lords of Acid. They have a reputation as experimentalists, and U proves this; and, as far as progressiveness goes, U is certainly reflective of club music's progressive nature.

Godflesh
Selfless
Epic

When I first popped *Selfless* into my tape player, I heard the sounds of crunching guitars and heavy bass, quickly followed by the unmistakable sound of my tape being eaten. After taking it out fixing it, and

This Bob's For You

John K.
Arts & Entertainment

Since it's been over 20 years since that vinyl known as Bob Dylan's *Greatest Hits*, Volume II hit the stores, it should come as no surprise that Volume III (not necessarily on vinyl) is now upon us. A dozen or so albums will do that for you. To achieve the maximum benefit from this literary exercise, please refer to the following classification to which you most relate.

A - True believer/drooling fan - You know who you are: you cryptically refer to Watchtower as R3; you spend 20% of your time at the post office fulfilling your tape tree responsibilities; you paid \$15.99 for *Under the Red Sky*, etc.

B - Fence Sitter - you have some tapes; maybe a copy of *Highway 61*; you can correctly identify 5 or more songs (including *Rainy Day Women #12 & 35*)

C - You have every record until *Blood on the Tracks*, and reminisce about the time you saw him after the protest.

D - "Yeah man, everybody must get stoned! - Wow, like, I have a better voice than he does. Totally. - Bob Who?"

OK, here's the scoop:
A - New track, "Dignity", well its not quite new, but unreleased. It's a good tune, not < 3 minutes, and yet still gets airplay. And don't forget, 1 *Greatest Hits* CD is easier to keep from flying off the dashboard than 10.

B - A good assortment for you (consider it the Bob Pu-Pu Platter). There are familiar bookends ("Tangled Up in Blue" & "Knockin' on

Heaven's Door"), but look deeper and there are some tracks which serve as excellent examples of what makes Bob the legend he is, as well as the fact that he's not a retread resting on his laurels. For starters, check out "Hurricane" (and then ask someone how the story turns out), "Jokerman" (consistently the opening song for Bob's recent tour of the east coast) & "Gotta Serve Somebody".

C - Even if you have trouble with the Stones after *Exile on Main Street* (like Gov. Weld, ask him), pay attention. Just because it's not on vinyl doesn't mean it's bad. If by chance the 70s didn't turn out like you planned, don't assume Bob had the same bad luck.

D - Consider a lobotomy. Buy a mirror, look hard. If all that fails, and you're still here, Bob & Jerry can be found singing back-up on "Silvio", co-written with Robert Hunter

E - Grow up. Take a break from Michael Bolton. Listen to the words, when you find yourself saying, "What do you mean? He has a great voice." You'll be there. Your assignment is to get past the bookend songs (they've been on the radio too much), try the ones in between. Think *Oreos*.

F - Go to the store and buy Bob Dylan's *Greatest Hits*, Volume III. Then, go home. Close the door. Turn off the TV. Unplug the phone. Play the CD. Play it again. Repeat as necessary. And don't miss MTV's *Unplugged* with Bob Dylan, most recently scheduled for Wednesday, December 14th. Ho, Ho Ho.

turning it back on, I began to wonder if the whole tape didn't somehow get ruined. After further listening, however, U discovered that this is just the way that Godflesh is meant to sound: warped and distorted. Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying this is a bad thing, just different.

The group is a musically driven force (as opposed to having a strong vocal sound), and at times the singer is nearly drowned out by the sheer loudness. *Selfless* is an album in which the lyrics seem secondary, but when they really do want you to hear what they're saying they'll yell it out for you in typical death metal fashion. Under all of that distortion though, is an almost simplistic approach to their music, there are parts of the album where I think-maybe my friends could play that down in their basement.

I suppose if I had to compare Godflesh to any other bands, I would have to choose either Pantera or Prong. Songs like "Bigot," "Anything is Mine," and "Crush My Soul" are fast and heavy with very Prong-like vocals. On the other hand, songs like "Empyrean" and "Black Boned Angel" are rather eerie sounding, with vocals that echo and have an all-around sleepy feeling to them.

As I write this review I'm looking forward to seeing Godflesh live (playing with Danzig and Type-O Negative at the Wallace Civic Center) I hope that they sound as interesting "in the flesh" (sorry) as they do on tape.

Sharla Collier

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Response to a "New World Order"

The "New World Order" is an article written by Krista Landry that appeared in the November 22nd issue of our own school paper, The Connector. One of the topics in her commentary pertains to women on welfare. The article states that there are many "stories about women who have six or seven children by at least four different men." If these "stories" had been backed up with a few reliable sources or statistics, we might see the validity in them. They aren't, however, so we understand that this is the author's way of reinforcing her own opinion, which is made clear in the following statement. "My solution? Round them up and sterilize them all."

The first thing that hit me when I read this is "What about the fathers of these children and why aren't they being scrutinized by the author? Doesn't she believe they should at least share in the blame she so randomly places on the mother? It really struck me because although this is supposed to be the "age of enlightenment", we're still locked into stereotypes established in the stone age. It scared me even more because this viewpoint came from a young person, which we normally perceive as more tolerant of human suffering.

She believes that sterilization would save the welfare system, insurance companies, and foster homes money, along with time and effort. This line of reasoning doesn't offer any viable solutions because she's suggesting we cut off the head but we still have to deal with the body. What we really need to address is the lack of funding allotted to us by the government. There used to be a lot of federally funded programs devoted to job training and placement for the financially disadvantaged. They have been drastically reduced since 1980 and replaced with a defense budget of gigantic proportions. We're only now beginning to see the ramifications of "Reaganomics".

Mike Dukakis established a program called "ET Choices" that was cut after only a few years in use. This was unfortunate because it was instrumental in getting welfare recipients the training and confidence they needed in getting back to work. It reduced the helplessness these people felt due to their poverty and lack of skills. Hopefully, the Clinton administration will devote more money to education than defense, something we haven't seen since Carter was president in 1976. If we continue to ignore the problems that exist in this area, we'll only sink deeper in to the hole of illiteracy.

The problem with the author's mass solution is that we're all individuals that experience unique setbacks. When we begin to realize this we might gain a better understanding of the human condition.

-Tracy Sirois

Response to Connector Article

This is to respond to Edmund Tsai's article of November 8, entitled "Boston Globe gives a disturbing report," and to clarify the issues which were debated in the Globe of November 1.

The conclusion of The Connector article implies that the faculty quoted in the Boston Globe were simply venting anger against Chancellor Hogan for personal reasons. This is not the case. Chancellor Hogan's contributions to the development of this campus are well recognized and need no defense. He is respected by the university community in general, including faculty. At issue is the decision-making process at UMass Lowell which led to a shift in its mission and an accompanying shift in the allocation of resources from education to support this mission.

Decision-making within a university community is a mutual persuasion process among faculty, administrators and students; and in the case of public institutions, the taxpaying citizens. The process is frustrating at times but essential to the development of effective higher education. Great universities become great by continuous improvement through debate among all interested parties - for we all share the same goals; accessible, affordable, quality, higher education. However,

administrative decisions at UMass Lowell are being made without a full debate among all parties concerned. Many faculty feel they are not part of the process. Many faculty feel that certain decisions are weakening academic programs and found it necessary to bring out the issue for public debate. It is regrettable that some see such debate as putting the university in a bade light to prospective students. In fact it is a sign of a healthy university climate. This is how we govern ourselves and help make things better around here.

The recent merger of five university campuses raised hopes that public higher education in the Commonwealth would get on track and the taxpayer would have access to quality, affordable, higher education. The public is interested in supporting institutions to educate their children and not to create costly organizations of obscure educational purpose.

The new UMass system administration has been in place for three years but conditions for good education are worsening at this campus. A staggering amount of resources are being diverted from the support of academic programs to the support of several unproven "centers of excellence", the activities of which are intended to impact the development of the Massachusetts economy. Most of these centers are not self supporting. In addition, academic departments have been created which have no undergraduate students but contain highly paid faculty.

With the campus administration consuming resources to redirect the purpose of the institution, programs are suffering, the physical campus is being poorly maintained, the cost of education is rising, and as a result faculty and students are discouraged. At the same time the system administration has been unresponsive to specific educational concerns expressed so far by many faculty and students of the Lowell campus. After three years, they are still hiring outside consultants and appointing task forces to study "the situation at Lowell."

When the cost of higher education is beyond the reach of too many students, it indeed takes courage for the UMass administration to divert \$4 million dollars from education and research to support centers and academic units which have no undergraduate students. The decision for UMass Lowell to "undertake a through reorientation of the campus mission focusing on sustainable economic development", while well intentioned, is ill conceived at this time.

How do UMass students and their parents feel about these issues?

-William Kyros, Head
Dept. of Mechanical Eng.
UMass Lowell

Canceled Classes?!

The Department of Arts & Sciences (most specifically the English Department) has screwed the students. I found out that four courses scheduled for the Spring Semester will be canceled due to lack of student attendance. Professor Roberts will be announcing soon (?) which classes these are. A lot of good that does the students for three reasons: 1) Our schedules have already been given to us. 2) Registration clean-up is over. 3) Add/drop is a hassle to students and faculty alike. The Office of the Dean decided to do this quite recently, and will be calling students individually to tell them they must find another class. How considerate of them!

One student I talked to is a Senior graduating next semester, if she takes six classes. She found out that one of her classes now non-existent. She must find a new course in Add/Drop. In her words, "It sucks."

What say do the students have in this? None. We are simply supposed to smile and say, "It figures. Well we'll just make the best of this." I am shocked and angry that this is allowed to happen. It makes me want to drop out. Are you going to go along with it? I hope not!

-Krista Landry

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The program will be running in the front lawn of Smith Hall. The Office of Community Service is currently organizing a group of students from the campus that want to be involved with the event to be held on December 9th at 7:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. the next morning.

Three million Americans, nation wide are now homeless. Families with children are currently the fastest growing sector of the homeless population.

When you go to bed tonight take time to think of the homeless, who are not fortunate enough to have a home or even a

bed to sleep in. Millions of Americans are searching for a warm grate, shelter from the elements, or curling up on a park bench using the days newspaper to keep warm while you adjust the thermostat and draw up the covers.

All are welcome to brave a cold winter night in a cardboard box. Our goal is to beat last years total of one thousand dollars. Your help is requested in this endeavor. "Cardboard City" is a B.Y.O.B. (Bring your own box) event only.

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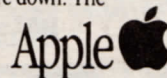
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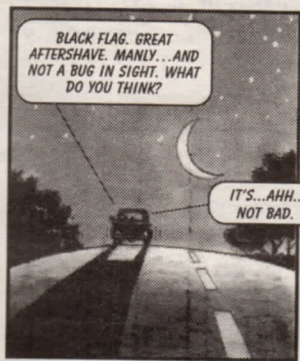
Alumni Hall, Room 103/Florence Lacouture x3236
Ball Hall, Room 432/Barbara Flaherty x3330
Costello Gym, Room 304/Carolyn Bernier x2303

South Campus

O'Leary Library/Holly Sheridan-Pritchard x4579
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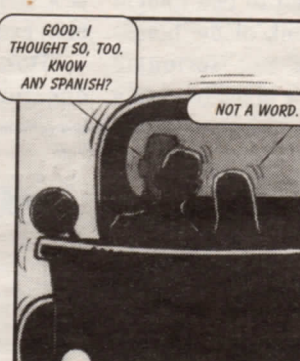
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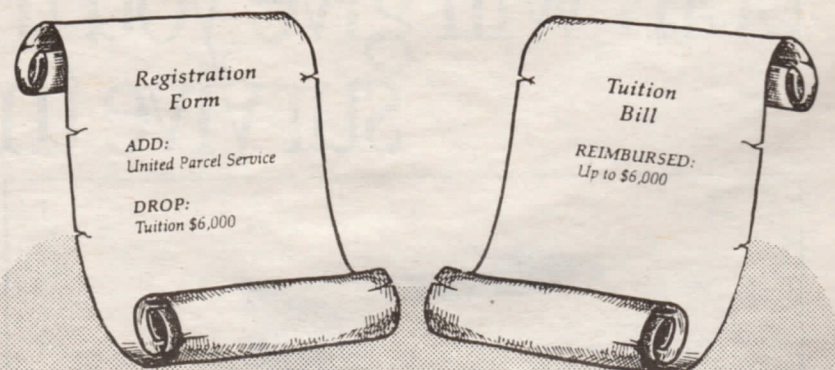
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The Strip

by Tosh Sano

As an aid to Political Correctness, The Strip proudly presents this view of the everyday problems "different" people face each week.



Illiterate people taking eye exams

Um... B?... Um...
...T?... Um...
is that one Chinese?

Looks like I'll have to double the strength on your prescription again.



Blind people at self service gas stations

... So you see, that bell goes off after each gallon I pump.

Wait a minute... Something's not right.



Male Engineering and Science students on a date

... and then I decided to use a Smith Chart and it worked out right away!

Oh god let this end!



BEANDOG in "The Flea"



Doody

CAT

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YEAH

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WACK WACK WACK

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Box 4851

Scratch the Cat by FIEVE Kelen

I Heard what happened!

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SNATCH THE PUSS — "ORIGINS OF SCRATCH" BY SLEAZE BEN-HUR (FANMAIL TO: BOX 5803 ←)

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BANDAI!

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WIRING? HMM.

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GOOD GOD!

ZET! CRACKLE CRACKLE

HMM, I SHOULD TAKE A PICTURE OF THIS.

HUH HUH... BEANDOG SUCKS.

HEH-HEH. YEAH. YEAH. SCRATCH ROCKS. HE ROCKS! ROCKS! SHUT UP, DILLWEED.

A PORT-A POTTY PORTAL? CUTE...

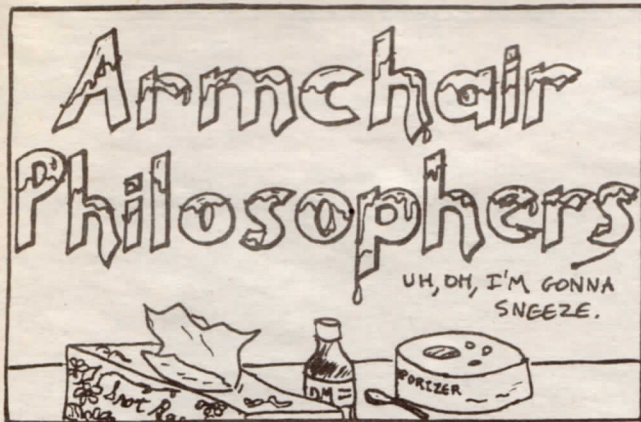
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*FOR ALL OF YOU NON-POP CULTURED DWEEBS, BANDAI IS THE NAME OF THE CO. THAT MAKES POWER RANGER TOYS.

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Early Chirp and Friends

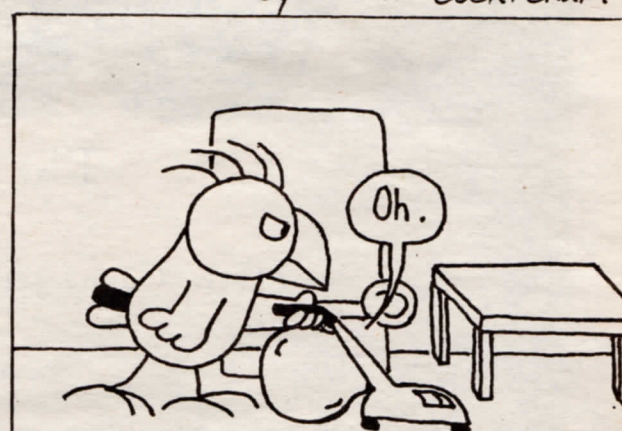
Move your feet, Costello.



And what gives you the authority to tell me what to do? What if I don't move? What will you do then?

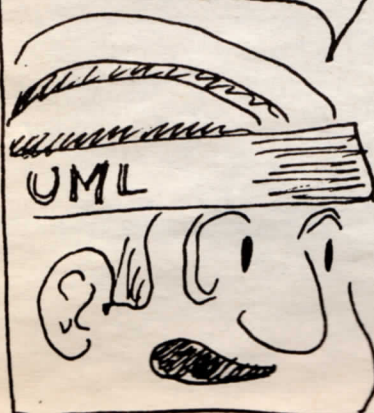


by Matt Cockreham



THE PUCK STOPS HERE by JERRY DONOVAN

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
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Fourth Sunday in Advent
Service of Holy Communion,
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You are welcome to join us!

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College Algebra	Tuesday	7:00pm-9:00pm
Integral Calculus	Thursday	5:30pm-7:30pm
Marketing Principals	Tuesday	7:00pm-9:00pm
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Psychology Research Methods	Monday	7:00pm-9:00pm
Psychology Research Methods	Tuesday	7:00pm-9:00pm

South Campus (3rd floor O'Leary Library):

Physical Chemistry	Wednesday	5:00pm-7:00pm
Spanish	Saturday	1:00pm-3:00pm

- In addition to this during the week we have about, 40 hours for Calculus, 20 hours for Chemistry, 25 hours for Physics, 8 hours for Integral Calculus, 5 hours for Anatomy and Physiology, 12 hours for General Psychology.



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Hawks Swim Teams Split 50/50

by Sports Contributor

Last Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the Men's and Women's swimming teams swam against Saint Rose College. The men's team was victorious, unfortunately the women came up a little short.

The men's team grabbed an early lead with a first place in the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 1:51.25. Brett Twombly, Brian Murphy, Jeremy Cohen, and Kenichi Yagi combined to out touch SR by over 3.5 seconds.

Kenichi then went on to win both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Twombly also got first in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:05.10 and first for Lowell in the 200 yard IM.

Newcomer, Jeremy Cohen got first place in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 59.55 and finished

firsts in the 100 yard fly with a time of 1:08.57 and the 50 yard free with a time of 27.02. Stacey

Colarusso had an impressive first in the 100 yard freestyle by beating everyone by at least 3.2 seconds. Other great efforts were made by Erin Quimby in the 200 yard free, Sharon Rand in the 50 free, Laura Gagnon in the 500 yard free, and Donna

Boucher in the 100 yard backstroke.

The final score of the women's meet was Lowell 72 and Saint Rose 96.

The swim teams next meet will be at Bentley College on Saturday the 10th at 1:00 p.m.



ished second for UMass in the 200 yard IM. Other great swims were by Chris Robertson and Tim Murray in the 200 yard freestyle, and Brian Murphy in the 100 yard breaststroke.

The final score was Lowell 100 and Saint Rose 90.

The women put forth an excellent effort but fell short.

Sheleagh O'Neil had two

Transfer to Health Professions

Qualified students interested in intercollegiate transfer to the College of Health Professions and who have earned less than 45 credits, can submit the following materials for review by January 3, 1995 to the Office of the Dean-Weed Hall 103.

1. 1994 Fall Semester Grade Report Documenting G.P.A. of 2.5 or better and Science Cum of 2.5 or better.

2. Unofficial Transcript of all courses taken at University of Massachusetts Lowell.

NOTE: Students will be admitted to their desired majors or into Undeclared Health on a **space available basis** according to overall and Science G.P.A. Students are **not allowed** to transfer directly into Exercise Physiology and must be admitted to Undeclared Health for at least one semester. Some majors such as Nursing and Exercise Physiology are extremely competitive. Students will be notified of decision once their materials have been reviewed.

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River Hawks shoot down Air Force

Winning streak increases to six games with 6-3 victory.

Jeremy A. Cohen
Staff Writer

Friday night at the Tully Forum the Hawks barely squeaked by Air Force with a final score of 6-3.

The Hawks got off to a slow start in the game. They seemed to have a lot of trouble setting up the puck in front of Air Force's net. The Hawks were trailing 3-1 going in to the third period and by the end of the period were only able to close it to a 3-2 game.

At this point in the game things were not looking good for the Hawks. Until the third period when the Forum really heated up. The Hawks pounded four goals past AF's (sieve) goalie, two of which in under 30 seconds. This brought the Hawks to a 6-3 win and carried their winning streak to a six game run. We outshot the Falcons 31-16.

Early in the first period at 15:18 Brendan Concannon received a major penalty for hitting from behind. Concannon left defenseman David Michaud of AF shaking the cobwebs out of his head for the rest of the night with a big slam into the boards right behind AF's goal. Billy Riga also scored on a power-play in the first period by outskating two AF defenseman.

Neil Donovan had his seventh goal of the season by slapping in a shot at 5:36 in the third and tied up the game at 3-3.

Then right after Donovan's goal Bullock knocked one in to raise the score up to 4-3 at 5:09 on Daw's assist. Concannon and Jason Cormier both scored their second goals for the season.

We came from far behind to win this one with lots of luck, unfortunately the luck did not last until Saturday night.

Saturday night lady luck just was not present. The hawks lost to Air Force 4-3. This was the first time we have lost to Air Force in the last six encounters with them. All 1,686 fans left the Forum wondering what happened.

The Hawks were able to come from behind and tie the game up twice but could not pull into a lead.

David Dartsch had an impressive 20 footer at 17:44, to tie the game up. Aaron Kriss slapped a 45 footer in through several players between him and the net. Christian Sbrocca also had a goal at 16:53 in the third, unfortunately no other teammates got inspired from these three performances. In the end of the third the Hawks threw everything possible at the net and nothing got past AF goalie Kielb.

This brings the Hawks to a 6-5-3 over all record. The Hawks will be playing at Boston College on Friday the 9th, but will be home for some hockey action on Saturday the 10th at 7:00 p.m. in the Tully Forum.



UMass Lowell gets ready for the face-off

photo by Brian Woodhouse

Faces in the Crowd

Laura Gagnon, Lowell - Ma

Laura is the captain of the Women's swimming club. With her positive leadership she had made the women's team a really competitive force. Laura's favorite events are the 200 and 500 yard freestyles. She is a junior here at Lowell majoring in chemistry. Upon graduating she would like to work as a pharmacist in one of the big hospitals in Boston. In Laura's free time she enjoys reading and going to the movies. When I asked what her opinion of the women's swim team was, she said, "It is a lot better than past years. We have more talent and more dedication."



Suzanne Gagnon, Lowell - Ma

Suzanne is also a member of the Women's swimming club. She may be Laura's little sister but in the pool her presence is known by all. Her favorite events are the 500 and 1000 yard free and the 100 yard fly. She is a freshman here studying Finance. Outside of doing school work she enjoys partying, hanging out with friends, and swimming. After graduating she is going to go where ever life takes her. When asked what it is like swimming with her sister, she said, "It does not effect me, she is just like any other member."

By Jeremy A. Cohen/Staff Writer



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